

# McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 103.

Montreal, Friday, February 20, 1914.

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Cheap clothes may look well at the start, but do they stand the test? You can rely on the shape-ness of Campbell's clothing, because of its honest interior construction. Why not try it?

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SPECIAL TERMS TO MCGILL STUDENTS.

COLLEGE SHOP,

391 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.  
Near McGill College Ave.

#### HIS AMBITION.

The minister was making friends with Willie, his host's son.

"And how old are you?" he asked.

"I'm five," said Willie.

"Ah, quite a little man! And what are you going to be?" questioned the minister, who had been in the ministry so many years that he now believed that he selected his own career in the cradle, and that all infants do likewise.

"I'm going to be six," Willie returned.

ed.

## ARTS DINNER THIS EVENING

Good Entertainment Promised

### CANADA CLUB

Board of Trade Building Selected as the Scene

Preparations for the Arts Dinner, to be held this evening in the Canada Club rooms, Board of Trade, have been completed, and the success of the affair seems assured.

Mr. Sargent Stearns, for some years American Consul here, president and founder of the University Club, and one of the judges in the recent Reford Cup contest, is to be the guest of honor. Dean Moyes and Principal Peterson are expected to attend.

Objections have been heard about the halls of the Arts Building to the effect that evening dress would have to be worn at the dinner. Such is not the case. At the Science and the Medical dinners this year, there was an equal admixture of ordinary suits and dress suits, and in the Arts dinner tonight it is expected that over half the men will not be garbed in the more formal costume.

The Edinburgh will be the caterers for the evening. They catered for the Science dinner, providing a splendid menu. As in the dinner last year there will be no wine served.

Speakers have been chosen from each class, and the addresses are expected also to be of a high order. Mr. Sargent Stearns bears a reputation as a brilliant speaker, and the class, the other faculty and other college representatives will furnish added entertainment.

## JUNIORS AND SOPHS.

To Enjoy Outing on Saturday

### SKATING PARTY

The Social Committees of the McGill Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are making plans for the second Skating Party of the season.

All the lady students connected with McGill are invited and the men of the Second and Third years of every faculty are expected "en masse."

The social committee of the Y. M. C. A., which rendered such valuable assistance at the Freshmen-Senior Party, are not sparing themselves in their efforts to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in making this a splendid success.

The company will assemble at Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock sharp, where programmes will be filled. The men will put on their skates at the Hall, while the ladies will have the use of the skates.

Music is being provided for the evening. At the close of the skating, refreshments will be served in the Hall by the committee. It is hoped that the same order that characterized the distribution of refreshments at the last party, will again be in evidence.

## PROGRESSIVE DANCES ARE NOT APPROVED

Senior Women at California Pass Sentiment Against Tango, One Step and Mascixe

In the future all thoughts of the tango, one-step, and hesitation waltz will be banished from the minds of the dancers at California University functions. The step necessary to accomplish this was taken by the senior women at their meeting last Thursday evening. At this time a resolution was passed stating that it was the sentiment of the meeting that the progressive dances be eliminated at University functions. This ruling does not apply to dances which are held off the campus. The sentiment is said to meet with the approval of the President's Office, and Miss Lucy Stebbins, Dean of Women.

Considerable discussion has ensued recently as to whether or not "ragging" would be permitted at the Freshie Glee. In the past, the new dances have been prohibited at college affairs, and the attitude taken by the senior women insures a continuance of the rule.

Whether or not the furlano, which has been approved by the Vatican authorities, will be included in the ruling as a progressive dance remains to be seen.

#### BRIBED BY THE OTHER SIDE.

"My lad," asked a clergyman of a small boy, "who is that gentleman you attend church with?"

"Grandpa," was the reply.

"Well," said the clergyman, "if you will only keep him awake, during my sermon, I'll give you a penny each week."

The boy fell in with the arrangement, and for the next two weeks the old gentleman listened attentively to the sermon. The third week, however, found him sound asleep.

The clergyman called the boy to him and said, "Your grandpa was asleep again to-day. Didn't I promise you a penny a week to keep him awake?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "but grandpa now gives me twopenny not to disturb him."

#### SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The next meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place on Monday afternoon instead of to-day, as previously announced.

## MEDICAL SOC. MEETS TONIGHT

Dr. Chipman Will Speak on "Dr. Mayo's Clinic"

Dr. W. W. Chipman, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at McGill University, will give an address on "A description of Dr. Mayo's clinic" at the meeting of the Medical Society this evening. The Mayo brothers and their surgery are now world famous, and for that reason, and also on account of Dr. Chipman's ability as a lecturer, the address should be a most interesting one. A musical programme consisting of a mandolin duet by Messrs. McCready and Gallagher, and a vocal solo by Mr. C. Poules, will also be given.

## FAMOUS SURGEON

Col. Sir William Leishman to Lecture Here Next Friday

Colonel Sir William Leishman, Professor of Pathology at the Royal Army Medical College, London, will give an address on "The Aetiology and Treatment of Typhoid Fever," in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building on Friday evening, February the 27th, at 8.30 o'clock. All students of the Medical Faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## HARVARD LAWYERS FIND WEST BEST

Eastern Success Quicker, Statistics Show, but Larger Opportunities Are Beyond the Mississippi

Statistics compiled by Richard Ames, secretary of the Harvard Law School, indicate that it is more profitable at present for a lawyer to locate in New York than in Boston, since the earnings in New York are greater at the beginning of a forensic career. In the long run it is shown, however, that both New York and Boston afford about equal earnings, and that the West is the land of opportunity.

Mr. Ames, the secretary, issued a general questionnaire to the 1,692 men, who were graduated from the Harvard Law School in the ten years preceding 1912. Of this number 817 answered. "What (as nearly as you can estimate) have been your net earnings from law each year since graduation?" and "Have you any suggestions to offer to students about to graduate that might be helpful to them in deciding where to locate and under what conditions to begin practice?"

The table of average earnings made up from the answers to the first of these questions contains many interesting points. In general the average was \$641 for the first year, and \$3,352 for the tenth. In New England the first year's earnings averaged \$524; in Boston, \$495; outside New England, \$753; in New York, \$720; east of the Mississippi River, \$661; west of the Mississippi River, \$508; in cities over 100,000, \$643, and in cities under 100,000, \$735. In the eighth year out—the last for which the averages are given by localities—the men in New England report \$3,902; in Boston, \$4,286; outside New England, \$4,765; in New York, \$4,400; east of the Mississippi River, \$4,540; west of the Mississippi River, \$4,010; in cities of more than 100,000, \$4,551; in cities of less than 100,000, \$3,550.

Thus it appears that New England, overawed with well-trained lawyers, begins and ends with the smallest showing. As between New York and Boston, New York begins more promisingly, but as time goes on the two cities show about the same results. As between the East and the West, the West—in spite of the showing for the eighth year, which was based on returns from only ten men—seems the land of larger opportunity. As between the smaller and the larger cities, the younger lawyer in the larger place soon overtakes and passes his contemporary in the smaller.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, commenting on the statistics, says: "When it comes to the larger questions of life, where it is best worth living, how one is to make the most of it—there is a wide variety of suggestion. The 'New York's place' idea has its warm advocates. On the other hand, some one writes: 'Opportunities in the larger cities are over-rated. I have a classmate who felt obliged from motives of filial duty to settle in a town of about eight thousand. His friends were inclined to be sorry for him, but so far as I can ascertain he has done better than any of the rest of us.' Perhaps the most sensible word of all comes from the man who says: 'Decide where, in view of all the circumstances, you want to have your life, work, then go there and fight it out.'"

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

An American tourist on the summit of Vesuvius was appalled at the grandeur of the sight.

"Great smokes!" he exclaimed, "it reminds me of Hades."

"Gad, how you Americans do travel!" replied an English friend who stood nearby.

A Prof. who was busted for \$

Was forced to quit wearing clean c:

Till one of his section

Took up a collection

And gathered the price from his \$c.

## TICKETS FOR ALMA MATER

Will Be Placed on Sale To-day

### ONE O'CLOCK

Printing of Daily Settled—Discussion Over Clash in Dates

It was decided at the Students' Council meeting last night that the sale of tickets for the Alma Mater dance, to be held on March 6, should take place to-day at one o'clock. The tickets which are limited in number to one hundred and twenty-five copies, may be obtained from the Secretary at the Union.

The receipts and disbursements for the past two weeks amounted to \$411.75, and \$670.01 respectively.

The president introduced the matter of printing the Daily for next year. He stated that the Desharats Advertising Co. had quoted a figure of \$4,200 for the advertising rights. The Herald Publishing Company, when approached, had made the cost of printing \$35 per issue, making a total cost of \$4,110 for the year.

The president and Mr. Beatty, president of the Daily, were instructed to sign contracts with both parties.

The question of the conflict of dates occasioned by the fact that both the Senior Play and the Intercollegiate Boxing meet take place next Friday night created some discussion. A motion was made to the effect that it should be suggested to those in charge of undergraduate functions that in future they should notify the secretary when fixing dates. This, the Council felt, would be in the best interest of all concerned.

## MUSICAL NUMBERS

To Be Played at Senior Play

### ORCHESTRA

Good form was shown at the Orchestra practice last night. Enthusiasm was prevalent, and throughout the playing was of an unusually high order. The Students' Orchestra will certainly do its share towards making the Senior Play a success. The numbers which will be rendered have been carefully selected, and the repertoire is quite extensive.

The efficiency of the violins is a noticeable feature of the orchestra as a whole. They play as one man and the seconds, especially, have grasped the fact that they are, in most cases, supposed to come in on the after beat. The wind instruments were far from lazy last night. Their liveliness led to a scarcely perceptible over-balancing at times, but the watchfulness of the leader, Mr. Williamson, obviated this difficulty.

The orchestra is tremendously in demand at the present time. No less than three invitations to perform were received during the past week.

The following is the list of musical numbers for the Senior Play:

1—Medley Overture, Lampe.

2—Barcarolle—Offenbach.

3—Chanson sans Paroles, Tschalkowsky.

4—Firefly, Friml.

5—God Save the King.

Washington Post, Souza.

## WORLD REUNION OF STUDENTS FOR 1915

San Francisco Cosmopolitan Club

Has Sixty Members and Represents Fifteen Different Nationalities

An "International Students' Reunion" is to be held in San Francisco in July, 1915, this decision having been reached by the American Section of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of students should be held in San Francisco was brought about by University students. The University of California Cosmopolitan Club, an organization including sixty members and representing fifteen different nationalities, including French, German, English, Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Palestinian, Canadian, Brazilian, Mexican, Argentine, Polish, Russian, and Boer from South Africa.

This club represents a world-wide movement for bringing to pass a reign of "peace on earth and good will to men." In Europe alone there are 50,000 members of these student cosmopolitan clubs, working for international kindness, common understanding, and good feeling.

## MADAME PAVLOVA AND HER AIGRETTES.

Madame Pavlova, the Russian dancer, was talking about the Customs rule that robbed her, at the port of New York, of all her aigrettes.

"Those blue-capped officials," she said, "walking off with my aigrettes with calm smiles, made me think of a lady who lives near me at Golden's Green."

"This lady was about to take a day off recently, and so, for the benefit of the butcher and milkman, she planned to her back door the notice:

"All away. Don't leave anything."

"On her return she found that robbers had been there. The robbers had added to her notice on the back door the notice:

"Thanks. We haven't left much!"

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600 outside rooms—each with bath



Our new Sample Spring Suits and Overcoats are arriving daily. Come up today and pick out one for \$15.00. We will lay it aside until you want it.

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Daily (except Sunday) from 4 to 6.30 P. M., under the supervision of Mr. G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., whose assistants are present to dance with guests upon request. Also at the SUPPER DANCE FROM TEN TO ONE IN THE PALM GARDEN.

The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring music, irresistible to the devotee of the dance.

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## COLLEGE SOCCER TO START IN U.S. SOON

First Match To Be Played Be-  
tween Columbia and Haverford  
On March 14th

Followers of college soccer football  
are to-day looking forward to one of  
the most successful championship sea-  
sons ever held in this country. Har-  
vard, Columbia, Haverford, Yale, Penn-  
sylvania and Cornell are all to place  
the usual varsity teams in the field.  
Harvard now holds the championship  
of the league, as well as the Milnes tro-  
phy, and the Crimson is going to make  
a special effort to defend these honors.  
The Intercollegiate Soccer League has  
issued its schedule of dates with the  
season opening March 14 and ending  
April 25.

For the first time the use of sub-  
stitutes is to be sanctioned under the  
Intercollegiate rules. They are to be  
two in number, one a regular reserve  
and another who is to be allowed in the  
game only in case of a member of the  
regular team being forced to withdraw,  
and then with the approval of the re-  
feree. This is a distinct departure from  
the British rules, which permit no sub-  
stitutes whatever. Another innovation  
will provide for the prolongation of a  
game in case of a tie. Hereafter, at the  
discretion of the captain, there will be  
periods of play, 10 minutes each way.  
The full team schedule follows:

March 14—Columbia vs Haverford  
at Haverford.  
March 14—Yale vs Pennsylvania, at  
New Haven.  
March 21—Pennsylvania vs Columbia  
at Philadelphia.  
March 21—Yale vs Haverford at New  
Haven.  
March 28—Yale vs Columbia at New  
Haven.  
March 28—Cornell vs Haverford at  
Ithaca.  
April 2—Harvard vs Cornell at Cam-  
bridge.  
April 3—Columbia vs Cornell at  
South Field.  
April 4—Harvard vs Yale at Cam-  
bridge.  
April 4—Haverford vs Pennsylvania  
at Haverford.  
April 11—Pennsylvania vs Harvard  
at Philadelphia.  
April 13—Haverford vs Harvard at  
Haverford.  
April 18—Columbia vs Harvard at  
South Field.  
April 18—Columbia vs Harvard at  
South Field.  
April 18—Cornell vs Pennsylvania at  
Ithaca.  
April 25—Cornell vs Yale at Ithaca.

## ENGLISH RUGBY.

A meeting of the McGill En-  
glish Rugby Club will be held  
this afternoon at 2.30 p.m., in  
Strathcona Hall. The main ob-  
ject of the meeting is the elec-  
tion of officers. All those in-  
terested are requested to be  
present.



# McGILL HOCKEY PLAYERS MEET QUEENS IN A CRUCIAL STRUGGLE TONIGHT

Players Are Confident That They Can Put Up a Strong Fight Against Tricolor at Kingston

## QUEEN'S WILL HAVE TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN FORM

McGill Forward Line at its Best—Last Chance for Red and White to Remain in the Running  
—Queen's Wing Men to be Watched Closely

The McGill hockey players held their  
last practice in preparation for the  
struggle with Queens to-night at the  
Kingston Arena. That the boys are  
out to win, was shown when the play-  
ers worked hard for over an hour in  
order to perfect the team play and to  
be in the best condition.  
Although it is a toss-up between  
the two teams as to the result of to-  
night's battle, McGill stand an excel-  
lent chance of coming out on top. The  
players all realize that their only hope  
to remain in the championship running  
are based on to-night's game. A vic-  
tory to-night, and another defeat for  
Queens, will cause a triple-cornered  
tie.

On form shown in the last two  
games, McGill should win, unless  
Queens has shown even more marked  
improvement than the Red and White  
representatives. This is hardly likely,  
according to the latest reports. McGill's  
team play will probably loom up large  
in deciding the issue. A four-man  
as well as a three-man attack has  
been mastered, and it is hardly likely  
that Queens will offset this.

The McGill defense is now going  
better than at any other time this sea-  
son, and it is a certainty that Dobson  
and Box will have to work hard to

first pass Hughes and Rankin, and  
then "Shorty" Mann. With "Shorty"  
in form, Queens forward line will cer-  
tainly not be able to fatten their cer-  
ebrates. Varsity forwards certainly  
didn't. Bill Hughes is out to play the  
game of his life to-night, and if he  
keeps in the ice and avoids injuries,  
woe to the man who attempts to pass  
him. Bill was always famous as a  
good body checker. Ramsay Rankin's  
ability does not need any explanation.  
If Ramsay only shows the form that  
he exhibited in the first Queens game,  
we'll all be satisfied.

The forward line is O.K. That is  
in good condition, its team plays work-  
ing in fine fashion, and the shooting  
is better than ever. Eric Parsons can  
be depended on for at least one score.  
Eric's back checking and his clever  
manner of hooking the puck from an  
opponent has already won admiration  
for him. He is the smallest player on  
the team, but he is also one of the  
most useful men. Davidson at centre  
should cover Box in a clever manner.  
Box is another small fellow, and it is  
up to Davidson to bottle him up. Mas-  
son and Ryley will be depended upon  
to prevent McKinnon and Dobson from  
scoring.

The Queens team has also been work-  
ing faithfully in preparation for the  
crucial match. Since their victory  
over Varsity, the Queens players have  
engaged in a practice game with the  
"Old Boys." This resulted in a defeat  
for the Intercollegiate leaders. If  
Queens fail to show up better than  
they did against the "Old Boys," Mc-  
Gill will probably pull out ahead. Dob-  
son is easily the fastest wing man  
in the Intercollegiate, while Box cer-  
tainly compares favorably with the  
other forwards. These two men must  
be watched closely, and let us hope  
they are bottled up by McGill men.

A victory is what we want. Noth-  
ing else will quench the spirit of the  
students for the loss of the first sen-  
ior battle. A win for Queens to-night  
and the Intercollegiate is over.

The teams will probably line up as  
follows:

McGill	Queens
Mann . . . . . Goal . . . . . R. Smith	
Hughes . . . . . Point . . . . . Quigley	
Rankin . . . . . Cover point . . . . . W. Smith	
Parsons . . . . . Forward . . . . . L. Smith	
Davidson . . . . . Centre . . . . . Box	
Masson . . . . . left wing . . . . . McKinnon	
Ryley . . . . . right wing . . . . . Dobson	

## WRESTLERS ARE WORKING HARD

Snappy Work Feature of Yester-  
day's Practice

## GOOD CHANCES

For Intercollegiate Assault-at-  
Arms Next Week

The McGill wrestling team is work-  
ing hard to capture the Intercollegiate  
Championship, which is to be competed  
for the end of next week. Yesterday  
all the men turned out for a hard prac-  
tice. Coach Smith was there, as usual,  
to help them as much as possible.  
For the most part he put the men  
through the various holds, and also  
taught them how to get out of them.  
During the remainder of the practice  
time the men engaged in tumbles  
among themselves trying hard to carry  
out the useful instructions of their  
coach.

The wrestlers are determined to  
win, and go to their practice bouts with  
the greatest zeal.

The men showed up well at the M.  
A. A., and also at Cornell last week.  
Even though they did lose all their  
bouts in Ithaca, yet it must be remem-  
bered that it was only by very narrow  
margins that they did so, and in some  
cases even an extra period had  
to be ordered before the decision could  
be given to any man. As far as Mc-  
Gill wrestlers are concerned, the meet  
a week from Saturday should be very  
interesting, and worth witnessing. The  
other colleges can, by no means take  
it easy if they expect to carry off some  
of the honors.

The next practice takes place on  
Tuesday, when all the wrestlers on  
the team are expected to turn out. The  
stellers for showing class for improve-  
ment, there is always room for improve-  
ment.

## POLICY FOR YALE CREWS MAPPED OUT

Coaches Held Important Confer-  
ence at New Haven—Many  
Things Considered

New Haven.—Yale rowing started  
in yesterday with renewed energy,  
following the announcement of the de-  
finitive plans for this year's racing sys-  
tem announced by Head Coach Richard  
Armstrong, '95, after a conference with  
Guy Nickalls, the famous English  
coach, and E. J. Glanville, the former  
New York Athletic Club rowing coach  
here yesterday.

"The stroke which we have decided  
upon is a decided modification of the  
long body swing as used by Harcourt  
Gold last season. The new stroke will  
be used more on the slide for its power.  
The recovery will be started by getting  
the hands away from the body quickly,  
the body being held in an upright po-  
sition. The hands come over gradually.  
The oarsmen finish his stroke in a  
natural, easy position."

The shortening of the sweep is a dis-  
tinct change from the so-called pure  
English stroke used last year by Yale.  
American centre rigging will be used  
on the shells exclusively. Armstrong  
said, "This will necessitate bringing  
in the out-rigger. We have ordered  
some new oars and swivels and are  
now negotiating for two new shells."

In addition to the Harvard race at  
New London and the triangular race  
with Cornell and Princeton on May 23,  
Armstrong said Yale will enter a crew,  
probably the freshman boat, at the  
"American Henley," on May 16.  
A steady increase has been noted in  
the size of the varsity squad and it now  
numbers 120. This is one of the  
largest varsity squads on record.  
The freshman squad is nearly as large.  
This is being organized by Captain  
Demers and by Lippincott of the Var-  
sity eight last year, and by Acheson,

## THE MCGILL MEN.

The following men left this  
morning for Kingston to play  
Queens:  
Mann.  
Hughes.  
Rankin.  
Parsons.  
Davidson.  
Masson.  
Ryley.  
De Muth.  
Brophy.  
Wickson.

## C.O.T.C. LOSE HARD BATTLE

Highlanders Won Match at the  
Armory by 7 to 1

## RECORD TIME

The Craig Street Armories was the  
scene of a fast game of indoor base-  
ball last evening, between the 5th  
Royal Highlanders and the McGill C.O.T.C.,  
the final score being 7-1 in favor  
of the Kilnies.

Almost perfect fielding on the part  
of both teams enabled the game to be  
played in record time. A few weeks  
ago, when the C.O.T.C. met the High-  
landers, the nine innings were hustled  
through in 43 minutes, which was hall-  
ed as a new record, but last night's  
game, which was played within 32  
minutes, smashed this one.

There was not much to choose be-  
tween the two teams as regards fielding  
ability, if anything McGill had the edge  
on the Highlanders in this respect.  
With the bat, however, the McGill  
nine was exceptionally weak. This  
was due to the wonderful pitching of  
McGill. Never once did he allow  
what could be considered a safe hit.  
His performance last evening places  
him easily in the front position as a  
pitcher.

The standing of the teams in the  
league is not affected by the game, as  
the Highlanders are still in the lead,  
not having suffered a defeat this year,  
with the C.O.T.C. second.

For McGill, Forbes, De Muth and  
Field started. The line-up is:  
McGill: Donald, c; F. d. p; Forbes,  
1b; Taylor, 2b; Harold, 3b; McCall,  
ss; Mahaffy, lf; Wisse, cf; Lynch, rf.  
Highlanders:  
Crawley, 1b; 2b; McCall, 3b;  
McGill, ss; Ross, lf.

## COLUMBIA MEN TO MEET PRINCETON

The Columbia Varsity swimming  
and water polo teams will journey to  
Princeton next Friday when a com-  
bined swimming and water polo game  
will be held. The Tiger team is es-  
pecially strong in the sprint, which are  
taken care of by Osullivan, former-  
ly of the N. Y. A. C., who has held  
his own with such men as Daniels,  
"Nick" Nerlich, and "Bud" Goodwin.  
Although the outlook now for the vic-  
tory is not bright the Blue and White  
team expects to give the Princetonians  
a hard fight.

In the water polo game the Varsity  
has an even chance of winning. Though  
beaten in a close contest by Yale last  
Friday the Varsity will still have a  
chance for the championship if they  
beat Princeton, for if Princeton beats  
Yale when they meet there will be a  
triple tie for first place.

coach of the freshmen last year. Lip-  
pincott and Acheson will probably re-  
main in charge of the freshmen  
coaching, as Nickalls and Glanville will  
be compelled to devote nearly all of  
their time to the varsity squad.  
Two varsity eight have been formed  
by Glanville and they will probably be  
continued throughout the season, fre-  
quent changes being made in each,  
some through promotions from the oth-  
er eight of the varsity squad, others  
by shifts from one of the first two  
eights to the other.

## SWIMMERS TO COMPETE SAT.

Inter-Faculty Meet Takes Place  
To-morrow

## GEORGE DRAPER

Only Swimmer Left of Last  
Year's Team

The McGill swimmers are now in  
the course of their preparation for the  
Inter-faculty meet, which is to be  
held to-morrow afternoon at the Y. M.  
C. A. All the faculties are fairly closely  
matched, each having a consider-  
able number of watermen who can  
show up to advantage.

This meet is of the first importance as  
it will give an idea of the material  
present for the Intercollegiate meet a  
week from Saturday. The team will,  
of course, be picked from the college  
champions.

This year there are a good many  
positions left vacant as a result of the  
absence of some of last year's stars.  
Frank McGill, who was such a valuable  
asset to the McGill team, graduated  
with his Diploma of Commerce. George  
Hodgson, the marvel Olympic cham-  
pion, has been ordered by his physician  
to refrain from all activities for the  
present. The same applies to "Red"  
McLean, of water polo fame. The big  
fellow has also been obliged to take a  
rest. Their places can surely be filled  
by able competitors, and any men with  
swimming ability should at least try  
to make the team. The only man left  
from last year's team is George Draper.

He can be depended upon to do his share, and perhaps  
more, but unless many more men get  
into the water and do something, the  
work will be too much for one man,  
and consequently the results may show  
not as creditable as usual.

There is even a greater scarcity in  
divers. The veterans do not wish to  
work at present, while the new men  
have a great deal to learn yet. It is  
therefore desired that all divers should  
attend the practices and work hard to  
get into the best form for the various  
events.

A large number of students are ex-  
pected to turn out on Saturday and  
support their faculties, as this adds  
vigour and courage to the swimmers.  
There will probably be a water polo  
game, which should be a hammer. The  
men on the teams representing McGill  
in the city leagues belong to different  
faculties, and there is just as good a  
team in one as there is in another. All  
those who can do so may well attend  
as they are assured an interesting  
contest of events which will be closely  
contested.

## LACROSSE WORKOUTS AT HARVARD BEGIN

Indoor Practice Will Be Held in  
Cage—More Managers  
Desired

There was an enthusiastic meeting  
of candidates for the Harvard Uni-  
versity and Freshman lacrosse teams in  
the Trophy Room of the Union on  
Tuesday night. P. Gustafson, '12, cap-  
tain of the University team in 1912,  
emphasized the necessity of faithful  
practice in order to maintain the stan-  
dard of the championship teams of the  
past six years. R. S. Simmons, '13,  
last year's captain, explained some  
details of defensive play, and gave a  
brief outline of the early practice.

Regular practice for both the Uni-  
versity and Freshman teams will be  
held this evening in the Cage at 7.30  
o'clock, and also on Wednesday and  
Thursday evenings. The outdoor prac-  
tice will be postponed until the weath-  
er permits, the preliminary practice  
being designed especially to teach the  
new men stick work. The first game  
will be on April 4, with the Boston  
Lacrosse Club.

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Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.  
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VEGETABLES  
Cabbage. Sweet Corn.  
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY  
Apple Pie.  
Lemon Jelly and Cream.  
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## BASEBALL

Minnesota's Chances Are Ex-  
tremely Bright

Minneapolis.—Prospects of turning  
out a championship baseball nine at  
the University of Minnesota this year  
do not appear to be very bright at the  
present time, as there are but three of  
last year's varsity men who are eligible  
to try for the 1914 team. The three vet-  
erans are Captain Lawler at shortstop,  
Cooperman behind the bat, and Ander-  
son at third base.

The biggest proposition will be to de-  
velop a pitching staff. Six men have  
announced themselves as candidates  
for the position, but whether any of  
them are of varsity calibre remains to  
be seen. Diedrich, Dean, Chesney,  
Henry, Blankens and Jones make up  
the staff.

Cooperman, Taglin, Shellesteth and  
Bastion are out for catcher, with Coe-  
perman a favorite on account of his pre-  
vious varsity experience. Bastion should  
give Cooperman a hard race for the  
place. He played very well on last  
year's freshman team in the infield.  
Novell, Parker, Sundry, Robertson,  
Pennington, Hall, Longley and Stads-  
vold of the basketball team are all  
eligible candidates. Captain Lawler  
is not expected to be beaten out for  
the shortstop position, and there should  
be little difficulty in picking three or  
four other infielders from this squad.

Outfield candidates are not so plen-  
tiful. Only five men having offered  
themselves. They are Pynn, Reim,  
Klein, Sullivan and Lewis. Some of the  
men who are out for infield positions  
can work in the outfield, however, and  
Dr. L. J. Cooke will probably be able  
to select three or four heavy hitters to  
take care of the outfield positions re-  
gularly.

The freshmen will receive particular  
attention this season, since Dr. Cooke  
intends to start developing next year's  
team this winter. Henry Doerman, a  
place, and that of a new coach.  
has volunteered to help coach the fresh-  
men, and this will give Dr. Cooke more  
time to devote to the varsity candidates.

A good schedule has been provided  
for the men this year and as they are  
getting an earlier start this winter  
than ever before, it is hoped that  
Coach Cooke will be able to make up  
for the loss of veteran material by de-  
veloping several stars from the new  
team. The Minnesota schedule of  
western conference games follows:

April 25—Illinois at Urbana.  
April 27—Northwestern at Evanston.  
May 2—Chicago at Chicago.  
May 8—Northwestern at Minneapolis.  
May 9—Xenia at Xenia, Ohio.  
May 12—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.  
May 15—Iowa at Minneapolis.  
May 16—Iowa at Minneapolis.  
May 28—Iowa at Iowa City.  
May 29—Wisconsin at Madison.

## LAUDER NOT TO COACH COLUMBIA

Baseball Team Receives Setback  
As a Result of this Announce-  
ment

William Lauder will not coach the  
Varsity baseball team this year, that  
fact has been definitely ascertained, al-  
though his successor is still unknown.  
This state of affairs will not be much  
of a setback to the practice, as it is  
expected that the coach will be chosen  
before the end of the week and battery  
candidates will be summoned immedi-  
ately thereafter.

Many names have been considered  
by the baseball committee for the po-  
sition of coach, but the members, when  
questioned yesterday, refused to di-  
vulge any definite information as to  
their final choice, but, according to  
word from reliable sources, the mentor  
of the team will probably be made  
known to the public either to-morrow  
or Thursday. Pitchers and catchers  
will then be called out, followed in a  
few days by candidates for the other  
positions, so that about a month will  
be left before the first game for  
winning out poor material and devel-  
oping those which give promise.

## PENNSYLVANIA TO ROW ANNAPOLIS

Pennsylvania's track athletes will  
compete to-night in an indoor meet to  
be held at Johns Hopkins University,  
to include all the larger colleges of the  
South, and Princeton and Pennsylvania  
from the North. A large cup is  
offered to the winner.

Patterson, Lockwood and Kelly will  
run in the 100-yard dash. Patterson  
has won this event for the last three  
years. Lockwood and Kelly will com-  
pete in the quarter mile and Bacon in  
the mile, an event which he has cap-  
tured two years successively. The two-  
mile relay team, composed of Church,  
Cross, Langner and McCurdy, will run  
a special race against the University  
of Virginia.

Meredith, at the same time, will go  
to New York for the Irish-American  
Athletic Club meet. He will run in  
a special 1,000-yard race for the Mc-  
Aleman Trophy.

The next indoor meet for the Fresh-  
man track athletes will be held on  
Tuesday, February 17, in the De Lan-  
cey School Gymnasium. The Fresh-  
men will meet the combined Prepara-  
tory schools of Philadelphia.



OUR LIT.

There has never before been such a general demand for good speakers. Yet the Lits of the universities on both sides of the international line are this year engaged in a grim struggle for their existence. Some lack audiences to attend their meetings, some are deficient in speakers, but McGill has failed to produce an abundance of either men to listen or men to speak.

The Lit season practically closed with the Reford cup contest last Wednesday night. After another such season it will close for good, and the University will have been the saintly burying ground for another pleasant memory.

All honour to the men who competed for the trophy at the last meeting of the Lit. They were good representatives of what should have been their number. If the male student part of the audience had been added to a little bit, their numbers would have equaled, that of the speakers of the evening. Visitors from the Royal Victoria College, and strangers from the city made up the quota who were present.

Such an attendance at the contest next year will be fatal to the Literary and Debating Society of McGill. Between the present time and the Utopian era when the erection of college dormitories will re-awaken interests in many now dormant activities, a critical phase of the Society's history, must be passed through.

Students in this materialistic age are not idealists. At least they desire to see their ideal expressed in some material sign. It is in response to this craving that the Athletic Association of Universities decorate the breasts of their heroes with the letters of their colleges. Those who achieve much obtain signs a little larger than those who seem not to have done so much. And people go to see other people win big things.

All incentives so far applied having failed to provide sufficient stimulus, it seems necessary either to apply another incentive, or allow the college Literary and Debating Society to pass into oblivion.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1912.

Prof. Louis A. Herdt, Professor of Electrical Engineering, has just returned from a trip to Bermuda, where he had been retained by the Government of the Crown Colony to make a report as to the best means of improving the transportation system of that island.

The Junior Basketball team lost a hard-fought battle to the Junior Y. M. C. A. team. The game throughout was exceedingly fast and some clever work was shown. The game ended in a score of 32-30 for the Y. M. C. A.

McGill Junior Hockey team lost to the M. A. A. Juniors at a game of hockey on the M. A. A. rink. The score was 5 to 1.

Toronto press finds bouts amusing. "Of all the good amateur contests staged in Toronto, few have brought together a cleverer lot of lads or given greater satisfaction to trainers and onlookers."

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A petition to sue under the Workmen's Compensation Act has been presented to the Practice Court by Thomas Edward Redmond, a former employee in one of the mechanical shops of McGill University. He asks for permission to sue for a provisional allowance of \$5 a week, payable during the pendency of a suit to be taken under the Compensation Act. Redmond represents that as a result of continuous inhaling of fumes from lead furnaces in

ANIMALS AS WEATHER PROPHETS.

The "Morning Post" writes:—

"When the donkey persistently hangs both head and ears and seems to be meditating some painful question, when the peacock cries without apparent cause, when the ducks and geese are agitated and raise their voices in chorus, and when the swallow flies low, bad weather is usually at hand. At such times insects are particularly disturbed. The cricket chirps more persistently than ever, the bees, becoming nervous, keep near their hives, while the ants break up their zig-zag processions and take refuge in their nests. In the remote past the spider was held in esteem as a creature capable of forecasting the weather. If it remains in the centre of its web, especially on the approach of night, the fine weather will continue, for the spider ceases work and hides itself some time before a change for the worse arrives. But a distinction must be made. Not all the creatures which seem meteorologists are directly affected by coming changes in the weather; their alteration of manner is due to the fact that their prey is so affected. If, for example, the swal-

lows fly low and certain fishes leap out of the water, it is because the insects on which they feed are led by atmospheric influences to keep near the ground.

Science now shows that there may be deep-seated reasons for this sensitiveness. In the case of birds certain hollow bones and air-bags joined to the lungs by delicate tubes are now believed to be so arranged in order that atmospheric sensations may be conveyed. The air-bladders in fishes are thought to serve the same end.

MUSIC AND MILK

The story that milking cows to music means more milk for the dairyman is a familiar bit of news by now, and one of the Washington correspondents of the Secretary of Agriculture has just written about it.

"Mr. Secretary," he asked, "has the department investigated the matter?" "Not yet," replied Mr. Houston. "I understand that the farmer who originated the idea used a gramophone."

Finnish Music Has Certain Gloomy, and Solemn Gravity

Dr. Perrin, of Conservatory of Music, Speaks Before Women's Art Society on Musicians of Finland

An interesting address on "The Musicians of Finland," was delivered on Wednesday afternoon at the Conservatory of Music, by Dr. H. C. Perrin, of the Conservatory of Music.

Finland, or "Suomi," the "Land of the Thousand Lakes," as it once was called, being composed of rocky islands until the sea receded from it, or "Land of the Thousand Lakes," is a vast tableland, dotted about with many lakes. Its gigantic rocks, its firs, and pines and romantic fens, and its mighty catenae "The Falls of Imatra," all help to mould the character of the inhabitants.

From the twelfth century the Finns were an independent and pagan people, then came the conquering Swedes, with their Christianity, then, in 1725, Peter the Great, and in 1809, Alexander the Great, since which time the Finns have been engaged in a struggle to keep their individuality, to avoid becoming Russian. Three different languages are now spoken, Finnish, Swedish and Russian, of which there are three different dialects. Under the gentle sway of the Swedes the Finnish language was almost extinguished, but since the invasion of the Russians the language has been revived, and 85 per cent. of the people now speak Finnish.

Finnish music has a certain melancholy, a solemn gravity, even in its lightest moments, reminding one of the hardship of the long cold winters and the sterility of the land. Finnish music seems a link between the Swedish and the Russian folk music.

The old capital was Abo, and even as early as 1640 the Finns made an attempt to have a national music, but it was not till after Alexander the Great had granted them a constitution, 1809, that they successfully got a Chair of Music, in the present capital, Helsinki, of which Paclius, a German, was the first director. He set to music the national song of the Finnish, which is still sung as a national hymn. Then there followed in succession, Faltter, Wegelius, Järnfeldt, Kajanus, Merikanto, Melartin, Hartmuth, Sibelius, and Mielck.

Sibelius is the name of the man who stands the highest in Finland, as a musician. His music, which sounded weird and crude, was really a faithful expression of national feeling. In fact, his "Finlandia" was so much so that it was officially forbidden by the Russian Government, because it roused the Finns to such an extent.

He played several selections on the piano, amongst them being the "Song of the Roses," the "Wild Flowers," two weird, fantastical love songs; the "National Hymn," by Paclius; "Finlandia," which reminded one of the wind in the pines, the crash of the spray on the rugged cliffs, the waves rolling and snarling about the rocks in the midst of pealing bells, the plaintive cry of a people struggling for a bare existence; a Sonata, which seemed a weird echo of warring moods and fancies, woven into which was a folk dance in the midst of pealing bells, giving a very odd effect, and a spinning wheel song, from "Pelleas and Melisande."

Mrs. Cochran, who presided, thanked Dr. Perrin on behalf of the Society, for a most pleasurable and profitable afternoon, and the members adjourned to tea.

Mrs. T. L. Morrissey and Mrs. W. de M. Marler presided at the tea table, and amongst those present were: Mrs. W. Northey, Mrs. Hugh Heclesley, Mrs. Slater, Miss Alexander, Mrs. W. G. Macnaughton, Mrs. Walter Jamieson, Mrs. Arthur Gault, Mrs. Edmund Sheppard, Mrs. J. Norman Smith, Miss Kittle Smith, Lady Johnson, Mrs. J. Forbes Black, Mrs. V. K. Spicer, Mrs. E. M. Ikenouf, Mrs. A. Howard Pirie, Miss Carrie Hill, Miss Currie, Mrs. Norman Kerry, Miss McVicar, Mrs. Richard Kerry, Miss Clements, Miss Foley, Mrs. Rhys Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Almond, Mrs. Wallace Stroud, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Fred Heath, Mrs. R. Grafton, Mrs. Monarrath and Mrs. Grant Macintosh.

FUTURITIES

Today—  
Arts Dinner.  
Medical Society.  
Dr. Starkey's Lecture.  
McGill at Queens.  
Swimming.  
Tomorrow—  
McGill at Queens, basketball.  
Special classes, Wiksteed Competition.

Skating party.  
Skiing Competition.  
Sunday—  
Service at the Hall.  
Monday—  
Gymnasium.  
Societe Francaise.  
Swimming (novice).

THE OTHER COLLEGES

What Is Being Done, And Is Doing Where Other Students Are

The Varsity band leader of the University of Michigan found a sixteen-day-old baby on the steps of his home and has as yet not been able to find any claimant.

The students of the University of Chicago have petitioned Coach Stagg to create a dancing class for men to be held one day out of the week.

The University of Nebraska has introduced a decided innovation in American collegiate education in the form of a correspondence course for the convicts of the state penitentiary. Thirty-four men, among them four life prisoners, have applied for enrollment. The courses, which comprise arithmetic, bookkeeping, and agriculture, are elective, and are open to all convicts. Their purpose is to prepare convicts to be self-supporting when they are released.

With the slogan, Fifty cents for the Settlement" and the introduction of several new features at the annual settlement dance, the University of Chicago secured this year the largest attendance in its history for the charity event recently in Bartlett gymnasium. Ticket sales began on Tuesday, and have amounted to \$780. The proceeds of \$700 will be given to the University of Chicago settlement, "back to the yards."

The Harvard seniors have elected a negro, Alexander L. Jackson, of Englewood, N.J., to be their orator for class day, 1914. Jackson has won a track "11" several times and is famous for his hurdling and sprinting.

Two demonstrations of the correct manner of dancing the tango, hesitation waltz, and other modern dances were held in Kent Theatre last week as a part of the programme of student regulation being pursued at the University of Chicago. Miss Mary Wood, Illinois, coach of dancing in the Blackfriars play of former years, declared that the modern dances encountered opposition because improperly learned and immediately reproduced in the ball room. Miss Marion Harbot, dean of women, stated that the subject of dancing has been left in the hands of the students for twenty-one years and that the faculty would continue to its policy of non-interference in this case if the students show that they recognize their responsibility.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the first institution in the country to establish a course in the study of the mechanics of air navigation. Apparatus has been installed, and the work of instruction will begin at once. The primary purpose of the course is to fit men to design aeroplanes, and it is estimated that a year will be required to turn out proficient designers. Also planned to make the course practical as well as theoretical, and for this purpose special laboratories, air tunnels, etc., in which the students may test their own aeroplanes will be constructed.

Students of the University of Chicago have borrowed \$50,000 from the Students' Fund Association since 1902, according to the first report of the association's trustees, given out last week. Of the total loans the sum of \$40,000 has been repaid, the outstanding balance being divided between three hundred borrowers with an average indebtedness of \$70 each.

The students at Graz University, Rome, Italy, upon finding that their demands for an Italian faculty were not to be acceded to started a public agitation. On their parade around the city they found the path blocked by the German students, and a serious fight took place. Police intervention was necessary to quiet the disturbance.

The faculty of Denison University have voted to abolish sororities at Shepherdson College, the women's department of the institution. The method to be pursued will be to forbid the pledging or initiation of any new members. In this way the chapters

PROF. GULICK HEADS CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Harvard Man Elected President of Eastern Massachusetts Section of New England Organization — President A. Lawrence Lowell Urges Latin and Greek

Prof. Charles Burton Gulick of Harvard University, was elected president of the eastern Massachusetts section of the Classical Association of New England at its seventh annual meeting recently in Harvard hall, Cambridge.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, advocated the teaching of grammar and classics with Latin and Greek, so that students would gain a workable, usable knowledge of it in conversation as they go along and not be driven from the study by too much attention to technique.

President Lowell said it would be a good policy to separate technique from literary study, giving one day to each. Thus, while a student would take up the next he would study the literary characteristics, beauty of expression and so forth. He believed that Latin given along these lines would prove interesting.

There was no use in trying to teach pupils civil government, he said, for they could gain a knowledge of it by classical studies.

TREES BLOSSOM EARLY.

Most trees—all the fruit trees—blossom early in spring. Oak, maple, elm, birch, beech, this last very modestly, hickory, gum. The lime and plane trees blossom last. The tulip tree, in magnitude of trunk and blossom. I have in mind a fine specimen 12 feet in circumference, 80 feet high and covered every year in early June with great yellow-green cups. Had they the color of quince or apple, such a tree would be one of the most splendid objects in nature. Early in June come the chestnuts, when their pretty golden bloom may be distinguished a mile away bursting from among the dark green woods. This I think, is the last tree to bloom, for that uncanny shrub, the witch hazel, hardly counts. Acorn and chestnut come nearly together in ripening, and are not unlike in size, but the former has much the longer preparation for its fall—perhaps because its burr, as Thoreau found, is inside.—C. E. D. Phelps, in "A Farmer's Note Book."

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT.

"Brethren," the old darky preacher said, "right in die yeah connection I wants you to stop and consider what a good man of Lawd was, how he made do moments of time cawsecutive 'soid of simultaneous, fo', brederen, if our ancestors and our posterity had a both a been bo'n on die yeah yearth at de same time, this what a confusion dere would a been and whar would wo a been at?"

will automatically become extinct within four years.

Harlan E. Stone, dean of the Columbia law school, who was taken suddenly ill, is now threatened with typhoid fever.

Dean Stone is the third member of the law school faculty to be taken ill in the last two months. Prof. George W. Kirchwey and Prof. Francis M. Burdick were kept away from classes by illness for four weeks.

Nicholas Foricola died at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J., of an injury received as a member of the University of Pennsylvania baseball squad nearly a year ago. He was a student in the medical department.

In one of the early practice games he was struck on the head by a bat, tossed aside by a batsman. He seemed to recover, but later suffered much pain. He came home from college, and was sent to the hospital for the removal of a brain abscess.

PERSONALS ON SENIOR PLAY

Sidelights Upon the Manoeuvres Of Jane

Jim McKeown, will do well as a stout and solid footman. Not that he looks the part—far be it from us to flatter him so—but with his artistic nature and natural theatrical ability, and with a well-fitting and fashionable footman's livery, he will make a great success of the part. He struts and oafs the stage every little while, delivers innumerable letters and telegrams, speaks from time to time, converses with the maid (with reluctance refraining from flirting with her), and in general, adds a great deal to the effective portrayal of life in an English country mansion.

Where did Colonel (?) Harold H. Hemming acquire his ability as a love maker? One who is such an adept at it has evidently had much practice.

When Hank MacKeen affixes a wistful looking moustache to his upper lip, wears his snail and dons his monocle, he will look the part of a willie English lord to perfection. He is cultivating a hesitating form of speech, which, combined with his ordinary drawl, is immense.

Those who know Charlie McTavish would be surprised to see how nowtish he drops into the part of a beer-sodden old English innkeeper.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS HELD AT QUEEN'S

Mr. Gilbert, of Arts, Was the Winner—Wing Figures on Calendar Carering Board and Lodging

The business of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's was quickly transacted, Saturday evening, in order to hold the oratorical contests. Several communications were received and the annual meeting of the Harrier Club was held. The contestants for the oratorical prize all gave spirited and highly laudable orations, but it was regretted that no members in medicine or science took part.

Mr. Kirkconnell selected as his subject, "Opportunity," and with a fine flow of rhetoric showed that the old proverb "he who seizes the opportunity once at every man's door" was untrue, as opportunity was always present to the seekers. Mr. Maginnis, of theology, treated the subject of "Puritanism and Cromwell's character," and Mr. Spence, of arts, expounded on "Bilingual Education" in a very able manner, showing his approval of present circumstances in Ontario. Mr. Oliver, of arts, who was by far the most forcible orator of the evening, pulled to pieces the present international argument situation, and Mr. Leacock, also of arts, had for his subject, "History, My Favorite Study." Mr. Gilbert, of arts, who was selected the winner of the contest, principally on the matter contained in his oration, spoke on the subject of the old French heroine, "Mothere Mary of Incarnation." Mr. O'Meara, of arts, gave a very interesting speech on the part of Queen's yell, "Never Yield," as it applied to the history of Queen's in the past and present. Altogether the orations were very satisfactory, and the contest, although having selected Mr. Gilbert unanimously as the winner, placed Mr. Oliver as a very close second.

A committee was appointed by the society to confer with Prof. Matheson, who represents the senate on the subject of the present cost of board and lodgings for the students in Kingston, as the estimate of from four to five dollars at present in the calendar is believed to be wrong, and the correct figures decided upon by the committee will be in the issues of the new faculty calendars.

The final year in science intend holding a dinner in the British-American hotel on Thursday, the 19th. The Y. M. C. A. is making great preparations for its meeting on Tuesday evening, at which Dr. Zwemer, the noted missionary from Asia-Minor, will deliver an address.

A STORY OF THE LATE SIR ROBERT BALL.

The fund of good stories told by the late Sir Robert Ball was apparently limitless, and as a lecturer he had an unusually intimate and friendly manner that put him on good terms with his audience the moment he began to speak.

Among the anecdotes he enjoyed telling, says "The Tatler," was one relating to the time he was at the Dunsink Observatory.

A working man called to see him one day, and in reply to Sir Robert's question, he said he wanted to see the moon through the telescope.

"Certainly," replied Sir Robert, "and if you'll come back this evening I'll be glad to let you use the telescope."

"Can't I see it now?" asked the man in evident astonishment.

"No, I'm afraid not," said Sir Robert. "You must wait till the evening."

"But, lor, bless ye!" exclaimed the man, "I can see it myself at night without any old telescope." And he walked off with an air of great disgust.



Riley Hern says:

"With all the philosophy and patience of the mythological persons we are going through the February doldrums—"

"And yet I am ready for springtime should it spring suddenly from under the winter temperature."

"All the advanced modes in men's tailoring are here now, and the fabrics and fashions are most fetching, as my friends from Oxford observed."

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From the above you will see that every possible care is being taken to protect the stockholder's interest in the International Black Foxes Limited.

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